Flower Show Prize Winners

(Continued from Page One)

Section 11—Class 33 - Flower Sketches:

1st Grade: Judy Goodrich, blue; Linda Grinels, red; John Maddox, yellow.

1st Grade: James Beamer, blue; Mary Ellen Thomas, red; Alice Mays, yellow.

2nd Grade: Ernest Harris, blue; Ken Coleman, red; Bobbie Jean Harvey, yellow.

2nd Grade: Mary Lou Martin, blue; James Smith, red; Robert Holt, yellow.

2nd Grade: Betty Jane Inge, blue; Rose Evans, red; Dan Mabley, yellow.

3rd Grade: Linda Rogers, blue; Sandra Harvey, red; Richard Woodson, yellow.

3rd Grade: Linda Hall, blue; Brenda Robertson, red; Charles Wilbun, yellow.

4th Grade: Anita Richardson, blue; Darlene Sides, red; Connie Gilbert, yellow; Linda Shouse, honorable mention.

4th Grade: Grey Hesson, blue; Katurah Smith, red; Cynthia Richardson, yellow.

5th Grade: Wendell Maddox, blue; Richard Smith, red; Sammie Scott, yellow.

5th Grade: Linda Slagle, blue; Charles Martin, red; Carolyn Coleman, yellow.

6th Grade: Jacqueline Sarver, blue; Doris Lee Bass, red; Jean Page, yellow.

6th Grade: Phyllis Mayberry, blue; Suzanne Gills, red; Joan Moses, yellow.

6th Grade: Dorothy Mann, blue; Maggie Ferguson, red; Marlene Barger, yellow.

Honorable mention: Robert Goin and Eleanor Ranson.

7th Grade: Nancy Chandler, blue; Barbara Mayberry, red; Francis Baars, yellow.

7th Grade: Mary Catherine Mitchell, blue; Sandra Staton and Nancy Lewis, red; Clyde Harris, yellow.

Adult Division - Artistic Arrangement class winners:

Class 34: "Thy Woods and Templed Hills" — Mrs. W. W. Burke, blue; Mrs. L. A. Young, red; Miss Flora Williams, yellow.

Class 35: "Thy Bountiful Care" Mrs. A. R. Harwoodfi Jr., blue; Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, red; Mrs. F. F. Carr, yellow.

Class 36: "Our Daily Bread — Mrs. W. P. Ferrell, blue.

Class 37: "A Goodly Heritage" — Beulah Ferrell, blue; Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, red; Mrs. W. F. Bigoney, yellow.

Class 38: "Little Things" — Mrs. L. A. Young, blue; Mrs. Nellie Schweizer, red; Miss Laura Mottley, yellow.

Class 39: "Freedom of Worship" —Mrs. F. F. Carr, blue; Mrs. W. W. Burke, red; Mrs. Graydon Martin, yellow.

B: Mrs. F. F. Carr, blue; Beulah Ferrell, red.

Class 40: "Home at Thanksgiving" — Mrs. R. D. Robinson, blue; Mrs. R. A. Sears, red; Mrs. Ivey Holland, yellow.

(A-2) Beulah Ferrell, blue; Mrs. S. S. Shouse, red.

(B) "Blessed Event" — Mrs. K. C. Gregory, blue; Mrs. L. A. Young, red; Mrs. Herman Schweizer, yellow.

(C) "Friendly Chats" — Mrs. K. C. Gregory, blue; Beulah Ferrell, red; Mrs. S. S. Shouse, yellow.

(D) "Father's Day" — Mrs. W. P. Ferrell, blue; Mrs. L. A. Young, red; Beulah Ferrell, yellow.

Class 41: "Favorable Seasons"—Mrs. S. S. Shouse, blue; Flora B. Williams, red; Mrs. Mildred Alvis, yellow.

Class 42: "Gift From the Sea"—Mrs. S. S. Shouse, blue; Miss Flora Williams, red; Mrs. Mildred Alvis, yellow.

Class 43: "Sunset on the Horizon" — Beulah Ferrell, blue; Mrs. Ivey Holland, red; Mrs. K. C. Gregory, yellow.

Horticulture Division

Sect. 1, Class 1— Roses: Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr., blue; Mrs. Ruby W. Clarke, red; Mrs. Jessie Carwile, red; Mrs. Jessie Carwile, yellow.

Class 2: Mrs. W. F. Bigoney, blue.

Class 3: Mrs. S. S. Shouse, blue.

Sect. 2—Class 5: Marguerite Gilliam, blue.

Class 7: Mrs. George Sanderson, blue; Mrs. John McKee, yellow.

Class 8: Mrs. T. M. Richardson, blue; Mrs. John McKee, yellow.

Class 9: Mrs. T. M. Richardson, blue, red; Miss Laura Mottley, yellow.

(9-B) Collection: Mrs. T. M. Richardson, blue.

Class 10: Laura Mottley, blue; Mrs. H. B. Pack, red.

Sect. 3—Class 11: Mrs. C. M. Carter, red.

Class 12: Mrs. Sam Anderson, blue; red; and yellow ribbons. Mrs. W. F. Bigoney, red.

Sect. 4—Class 16: Mrs. John C. McKee, blue; Mrs. George Sanderson, blue; Mrs. T. M. Richardson, red.

Class 17: Mrs. George Sanderson, red; Mrs. T. M. Richardson, red, yellow.

Class 18: Mrs. T. M. Richardson, blue.

Class 20: Mrs. T. J. Chaffin, blue; Laura Mottley, red; Laura Mottley, yellow.

Class 21: Mrs. John C. McKee, blue; Mrs. W. P. Ferrell, red; Mrs. Wm. Bigoney, yellow; Mrs. J. E. Sears, yellow.

Sect. 6 — Class 23: (African violets) — Laura Mottley, blue, red; Mrs. K. C. Gregory, (A) blue; (B) blue; (C) red; (D) blue; (E) yellow; Jessie Carwile, (A) blue; (B) red; (C) red; (D) red.

Sect. 7 — Class 24 A: Flowering house plants — Mrs. R. E. Wilbun, blue; Mrs. S. A. Lawson, red; Dr. C. A. Collins, yellow.

B: Foliage house plants: Mrs. W. S. Gills, red.

Sect. 8 — Class 25: Mrs. S. S. Shouse, blue; Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, red.

Class 26: Mrs. Ivey Holland, blue; Mrs. S. S. Shouse, red.

Class 27: Mrs. S. S. Shouse, blue; red and yellow ribbons.

Class 28: Mrs. F. F. Carr, blue.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Oct. 23.- The week-end guests in the home of Mrs. L. N. Ligon were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ligon, of Williamson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ligon and children, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ligon and children, of Raleigh, N. C.

Jack Brightwell, of Christiansburg was a week-end visitor in the home of his father, Mr. W. R. Brightwell.

Mrs. Waverly Franklin, of Lynchburg spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Eaton.

Tommy Ligon, Dick Baldwin and Bobby McClenny, of V. P. I. spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baldwin visited relatives at Warrenton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of Lynchburg were week-end visitors of relatives here.

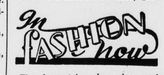
Mrs. L. N. Ligon is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Lynchbu

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B son, of Richmond were tors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wh

Those who attended the B. W. C. Federation m Keysville Friday night we C. Ligon, Mrs. J. E. Ligon, Frank Gilliam and Miss M Black.

Week-end visitors in the Mrs. Daisy Cobb were Mr. Alvin Parsons, Mr. and vey Reeves and daughter Mrs. Sandy Dexter, Mr. Puryer Cobb and children mond; Miss Emily Fletch mattox; Mr. Harry Adams Mr. and Mrs. Norwood W E. L. Pankey, son and da

The White House has tem tram D. Tallamy, commis New York Thruway Auth be the Federal Highway A trator in charge of the 40 000,000,000 highway - co program.



The draw-string dress has arrived fashion-wise. You will probably look very good in one if you are tall and have a perfect figure. This style is phenominally easy to make if you have a hand with a needle and thread.

The draw-string has been adapted to all occasions — from morning to evening. For you girls (with a perfect figure) who love to knit, there is an easy-to-follow pattern on the market.

The high waist version of the draw-string completely escapes us. However, for anyone who is interested they are certainly high style. They are said to look charming for evening or afternoon parties.

Lucky is the girl who invested in a smart leather coat two years ago (when they first became big fashion news). The leather coat is "better than ever" this season. The price is a little higher in the better lines and leathers.

There are a number of cheaper versions to be had. Go easy here because when buying leather goods, you get exactly what you pay for. What looks like a million dollars when you buy it can look like two cents after a few wearings if good leather is not under the coloring A poor grade of leather, not cured with care and time, will wrinkle and will not take and hold color.

WAIT A FEW DAYS...
BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. *On October 30* you'll see years-ahead features like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. On *October 30* you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH

HALLOWEEN HEADLINERS!

We will have a demonstration Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26-27, on McKenna's Superior Brand Meat. *Consisting of*

Superior Franks
Superior Bacon
Superior Sausage
All 3 for 1.29

COME IN AND TRY A FREE SAMPLE

DICANO CANNED BEEF — Will equal Green Hill, Bunker Hill or any other canned beef. Reg. 41c a can ..... 3 cans for $1.00
DICANCO CANNED PORK SAUSAGE — Reg. 39c a can ..... 3 cans for $1.00
LILLY & QQ PINK SALMON 59c
TIDEWATER HERRING ROE ..... 6 cans $1.00
LUCKY DUTCHMAN DOG & CAT FOOD — 10 large cans 1.00
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 8 cans $1.00
HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP — Made with beef stock ..... 5 cans 89c
HEINZ CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP, 5 cans 89c

GAMBLE BEST TRIPLE AAA FLOUR
Sold with Money Back Guarantee
GAMBLE BEST FLOUR — 25 lb. bag $2.19
GAMBLE BEST FLOUR — 10 lb. bag 89c
GAMBLE MEAL — 2 lb. box 17c
GAMBLE MEAL — 5 lb. box 37c

3 lbs. Jewel Shortening
1 lb. FREE .79

Free-Free-Free
A Complete
Turkey Dinner
For The Entire Family
The Turkey Dinner consists of a 10 lb. turkey, 2 cans green peas, 2 cans cranberry sauce, 1 jar mince meat, 5 lbs sweet potatoes, 2 stalks celery and 1 pumpkin pie.
Nothing to Buy-No Obligation
All we ask you to do — come in and register — No limits — you may register each time you are in the store. Drawing Saturday, 6 P. M., November 17, 1956.

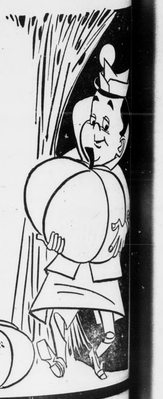
PINTO BEANS — 25 lb. bag 2.99
DUZ (Blue Dot) WASHING POWDER — Giant size 64c
Large size ..... 2 boxes for 58c
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS — 50 napkins, size 15 1-2 x 15 1-4
A special Introductory offer .... 2 boxes for 49c
1 BOX FREE
GLAMOUR TOILET SOAP ..... 8 bars 39c
GLAMOUR TOILET SOAP — 5 large bars & Wash Cloth 49c
CRISCO ..... 3 lb. can 99c
FLUFFO ..... 3 lb. can 99c
ATTENTION MR. FARMER & HOUSEWIFE . . .
Check these specials for your winter needs
8, 10, & 20 PENNY NAILS ..... 2 lbs. 25c
LARGE HEAVY DUTY WIRE STAPLES, 2 lbs. 25c
50 lb. LARD PAILS 59c
10. qt. Galvanized WATER BUCKETS 59c
SALT — 25 lb. bag 69c
SALT — 50 lb. bag 99c
SALT — 100 lb. bag 1.69

FREE-FREE
Guess-Guess
How many biscuits can be made from a 50 lb. bag of Breakfast Bell Flour, using a 2 inch cutter and 5-16 inch thick dough.
A 50 LB. BAG OF BREAKFAST BELL FLOUR GIVEN to the one who guesses the closest.
WE NOW HAVE BREAKFAST BELL FLOUR IN WOODEN BARRELS 100 lbs. wooden barrel $8.85
P. S. — *We can also furnish you Piedmont, Carnation and Breakfast Bell Flour in 100 or 200 lb. Barrels upon request or order.*

Halloween Trick or Treat Candies
All sizes 19c & 29c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS
GRADE A
Choice Chuck Roast lb. 39c
GRADE A CHOICE
Meaty Stew Beef lb. 19c
Pork Chops lb. 49c
GOOD
Sliced Breakfast Bacon lb. 49c
Fresh Picnic Hams lb. 39c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
CABBAGE 3 lbs. 13c
Potatoes, U. S. 1 10 lbs. 39c
Potatoes 50 lb. bag 1.39
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
NEW CROP FLORIDA
ORANGES dz. 49c
Pumpkins for Halloween .39 & .49



SIMPSON'S FOOD MARKET

Local Students Report on Prize-Winning Trip to Syracuse

The following account of their rewarding trip to the National Judging Contest in Syracuse, N. Y., was written by Laura and Gene Carson, of Appomattox High School:

"An excited, carefree foursome from Appomattox on the morning of Sept. 28, to attend the Syracuse exposition. The jovial foursome consisted of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Laura Carson, and Gene Carson.

Starting at Niagara Falls Saturday night, after a particularly tiring two-day drive, we found our way hiding from the multi-colored lights under a blanket of snow. However, the next morning we had a better view of them as we watched them emerge in all their majesty from the drizzling fog into the dazzling sunlight.

The little company spent the rest of the part of Sunday and Monday sightseeing along the Niagara Highway in Canada, catching fleeting glimpses of sparkling lakes and Ontario on one side and watching the ever-present purple Canadian mountains on the other. Entering the United States, we observed the clear waters of the St. Lawrence River reflecting the serenity of the Thousand Islands as we passed overhead on the great arched bridges.

"Monday night found us at our long anticipated destination, Syracuse, New York. As we arose early Tuesday morning to join young people from eleven other states at the Youth Breakfast, we found ourselves among friendly and interesting people. The nourishing breakfast and fine fellowship helped to start us on an activity-packed day and calmed us for the contest to be held later.

For our lavish banquet Tuesday night, we were guests of the sponsor of the Virginia delegation, A & P Food Stores. Toward the end of the banquet, tension began to mount as the winners of the various contests were announced. You can bet that the members of the Virginia team were greatly excited to hear their names called as the first-place winners. The surprise and pleasure of winning the egg grading contest was soon forgotten in the merriment of the dance which followed the banquet.

"Wednesday morning was spent wandering through the intricate layout of commercial exhibits in the War Memorial Building of Syracuse. That afternoon in Cayuga the group toured Beacon Milling Company and their experimental poultry farm, after which a delicious chicken barbeque was served.

"Thursday morning we drove through the carefully landscaped campus of Cornell University at Ithica, N. Y. Later in the day we spent three fascinating hours in the awe-inspiring museum of Corning Glass Center, Corning, N. Y. Then Friday morning, while driving by parts of the Gettysburg battlefields we realized the time would not be long before we would be back in our beloved Virginia.

"On the last leg of our journey home, it happened! Mr. Smith, refusing to take our warning, ran out of gas two miles from a service station. What fun we had!

"As the travel-weary quartet approached Appomattox, spirits mounted at the thought of seeing dear friends after a week's separation, and at the thought of getting some home-cooked meals."

CITES VIRGINIA PAINT LAW

A subscriber suggests that this newspaper call attention to Virginia's Paint Law. This law requires a Virginia State License, and our subscriber says that it is a good idea to ask to see that license when a stranger offers to paint a farm barn or other building. He reports that there have been reports of out-of-state groups using improper materials resulting in inferior jobs. We are glad to pass on this information.

October 26, for the A. H. S. homecoming parade.

APPLE CROP OF HIGH QUALITY NOW MOVING TO THE MARKET

A crop of more than 9,000,000 bushels of "exceptionally high quality" apples is now being harvested in Virginia.

And Howard A. Rollins, Jr., associate horticulturist at VPI, has some tips for fruit producers for top profits.

He says picking the crop is one of the most important steps in fruit production. It does little good to raise top-quality apples only to have them badly bruised before they get to the consumer. If pickers are properly supervised, it is possible for fruit to arrive at the packing house relatively free from bruises.

He advises also to check the way the fruit is loaded on the wagons in the orchard. See that fruit is not bounced around on the trucks as it is hauled to the pack shed. Avoid rough handling as apples are unloaded at the packing house and emptied onto the grader. Check with your packing-house operator to see that no bruising takes place in grading and packing.

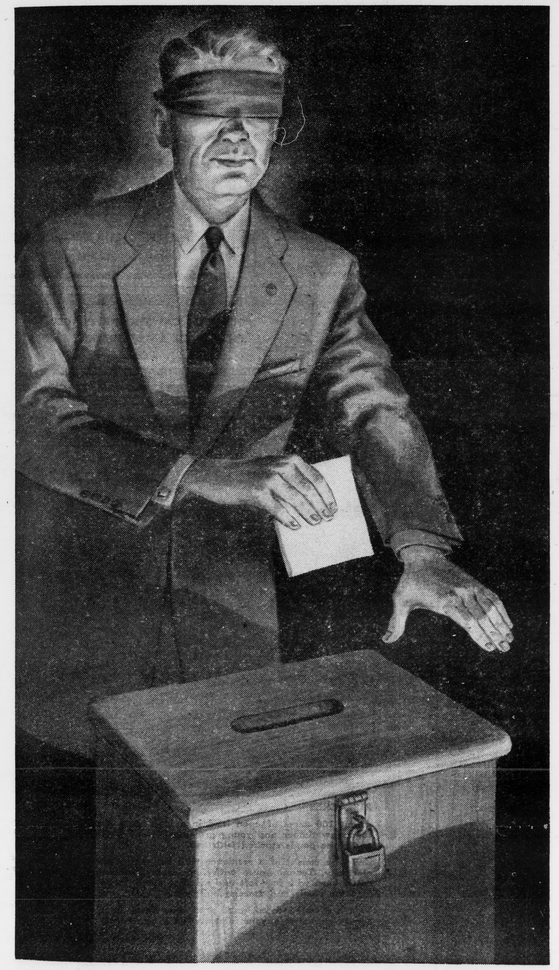
Now is the time to evaluate your packing operations, along with picking and handling operations, to see if you need to make some changes before another season. Bruised fruit eats into profits.

Now is also a good time to evaluate your 1956 spray program, Rollins says. Check over your cull fruit. A close examination of the culls should give some idea as to where the spray program may have failed.

Don't fail to keep on the lookout for signs of mouse activities in the orchard. These pests can cause a lot of damage and should not be allowed to build up in an orchard.

Rollins says the crop is maturing well, but about seven to 10 days later than normal. Fruit finish is good, even in those areas that were plagued by spring frosts. Picking is proceeding well in most orchards. Migrant pickers - Bahamians and Jamaicans — are handling a sizeable part of the apple crop this season.

Come to Appomattox Friday,



VOTE

but don't vote in the dark!

In the last national election, more than 61 million Americans went to the polls and voted — and the nation felt almost jubilant that so many people had raised such a mighty vote.

But those early Americans who gave us the right to cast a vote might not have been so jubilant — if they could have been here to see that *one person out of every three who possessed that right, failed to use it.*

This is government *of all* the people, government *for all* the people, and it should be government *by all* the people — not just two out of every three.

Yes, the nation wants and needs big votes in the U. S. A. — but big votes alone aren't enough.

Above all, there is an urgent necessity for *thinking* voting, too.

The nation wants and needs enthusiastic voters — but wants them also to be voters who know that voting is a responsibility as well as a right; who have *informed* themselves about the issues, learned what the candidates stand for, studied their backgrounds and evaluated their abilities impartially.

The man who doesn't vote is like the man who "lays off from work" — and the man who votes without informing himself is like the man who shows up for work, but has no training for the job.

Between now and November 6, inform yourself as best you can.

Then go confidently to your polls and vote.

Vote — but don't vote in the dark!

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME!